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WOMEN AND THE UNIVERSITY.

precaution against malaria, because it even cognizant of the existence of the diminished the risk of being bitten by thought that chills and ague were Weman's College here. caused by dampness. So to-day the ing any women to the university may be an instinctive protection against the institube an instinctive protection against a hours, to attend chapel, to be in their stroy the very essence of the institu-

"co-ordinate State college for women shall be established at or near

coldly reasoned and intellectually un- feminine fellow students.

alumni of the University of Virginia, and support a demand for higher edu condescension to lone ladies, but as a statesmanlike appreciation of

emark that this paper, and we believe tate, will support that proposition.

The question then resolves itself into the advisability of placing a co-

University of Virginia, without the tonomous and self-governing republic, of Monticello penned it!
surroundings and protections of their and hazarding sending the pitcher to We reiterate that in provoking anown home, engaged in the same intel- the well of confidence in American other warning from this government lectual pursuits as the young men. leniency and forbearance once too Cuba is playing with fire. and almost inevitably thrown in per- often. The suave assurance of Pres-

face of the support of men. It is also perfectly well-known finally. the president and faculty of the Uni- that there is a large woman's college From time to time the island has been the president and accurty of the president and accurate a mosquitoes, even though it was then dents of Richmond College are of the

rooms at certain times, and are more The bill that has been offered and tutors. Oxford itself has some thou-Oxford technically affiliated with the university, though the women are perthe University of Virginia, and shall mitted to take examinations and attend lectures.

Charlottesville is a small town de The meeting of the alumni of Rich. pendent entirely for its intellectual that they at least feared such an ence of the University of Virginia, The of the alumni was not based versity of Virginia, and affiliated with graduate classes, or how many should is possible that the students of the

Alderman and the faculty, all of whom vention. We were compelled to the

the bill for a co-ordinate college if

In any event, it must never be forway to solve the problem of created and supported as the capstonversity of Virginia, and affiliated with versity to serve the people who sup-

large number of young women at the assure-her position as a free and aut embraces, than it was the day the sage and almost inevitably thrown in personal contact with them, would produce a state of affairs that would neither further the cause of higher education nor preserve the standards of the university.

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(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

Te are they which have conducted in the production of the university.

Cuba and that there is no occasion for My Father hath appointed unto Me."—

Success through fallure.

alumni of the university bitterly, and Columbia is situated in a city of six since the Black Warrior affair, which the failures which precede it. One simost passionately, oppose the bill to million people; it has less weight and led to the Ostend Conference and man-idea makes the failures and the suclege at or near the university. Fre- public schools in the chousand in the public are facts to be reckoned with this city. Harvard has three thousand warrantable vilineation of the South went on falling and failing for a long as seriously as if they were walls of students, and is in the midst of Camas seriously as it they were wans of stonents, and is to the star and increased manufact officeness as stone, or earthquakes or storms, Also, bridge, a city larger than Richmond, to the slavery issue into our politics. prejudices are not necessarily wrong, and itself a suburb of Boston, reaching Than Buchanan, Mason, and Soule, one lieves that the success which shows The prejudice against sleeping unpro- probably a million and a half more in put and two pro-slavery men, who itself at last cannot possibly by the affliated woman's college as the stuinfamous account in further inflaming

> Capernaum: and when His sermon was His disciples went back, and walked time when it most seemed as if His Gospel was going to be left on one seeding from the first, and that what

carefully before throwing the weight quired insular possessions we have a which is conceived and designed sole-ly to increase the powers of the uni-to keep us employed and worried for bleeding, it presses forward, and with and racial problems on up, it sees not die. Wounded and some years to come. But there is a limit to the patience of the most con-

Voice of the People

Against Educational Iconoclasts.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—For some time I have heard discussed certain matters which, as an alumnus of the University of Virginia and of the Virginia Military Institute, and as an adopted son of William and an anomal to my some of

senal controt with them, would produce a state of affairs that would
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say, on Observatory Mountain, occupyling its own campus, and living its
own college life, does not of necessity
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The Times-Dispatch has printed and
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statement from Dr. Sidnor, Barry the proposition there are the proposition there is a large wo

thusiast, all should be reminded that the stronger the shoulder opposed to the piliar of our traditions the more certainly will they be crushed, not by the falling structure, but by the weight of public opinion. Let the rich men of the world keep their gold—as yet we are not bartering our neritage; we hold it cheap when compared with our priceless traditions.

JENNINGS C. WISE.

Coeducation at the University.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Str.—Reflection has convinced me that I made a mistake in voting with the majority of the Richmond alumning protesting against the bill of Sentators Early and Rison for the establishment of a school for the co-ordinate education of white women at the university. I endeavored at the meeting to nave the matter postponed until Dr. Alderman and others could be heard, stating that my vote might bechanged by arguments from them, but university and these are some of the considerations that have wrought this change:

former.
Third. The fact that co-ordination of education is being successfully scheved at Harvard, Columbia, Brown and Tulone Universities, besides others that might be mentioned.
Fourth, The fact that the dreaded

uits.
Eighth, The fact that "coeds" are nelined rather to have a contempt or

both sexes. EUGENE C. MASSIE.

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boys and one darling daughter—most reverently do I say. May Virginia never have the blot upon her mane that the sentence of her State shall sanction the women of her State shall sanction the women of Virginia having equal suffrage. I repeat, reverently do I say, from this state of affairs, good Lord, deliver us.

Richmond,

MRS. FRED JONES.

EON BOURGEOIS, who has several times held office in France as Promier, who has served a number of terms as Minister of Foreign Affairs, and as president of the Chamber of Deputies, who has moreover been the principal representative of France at the two Peace Congresses held at The Hague, in 1899 and in 1997, is, perhaps, of all the members of the

o accept the provision that our, common mother, the Commonweath of Virginia, will offer to her children, will their neighborhood be so destruct. That his rudeness to the King and Queen was the result of nervouspers, and the acquisition of profounder knowl-cell the gentlement. He there to monasticious tricios. Richmond.

Twillight.

A quiet mass the twillight is to me. Where a candle of thought burns red and dim.

Before a rich altar of memory.

Where a candle of thought burns red and dim.

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The sacred symbols of a vanished time.

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Then, slowly filekering, it nods and dies.

But always the altar is hidden there. And in the stillness of my life I go at the sacred symbols of a vanished time.

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